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The BG News February 18, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 85

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, February 18, 1988

BG proposes city zoning alterations

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

Concern about overlapping land use has led to a plan for re-vamping one area of the city's zoning code. The proposed ordinance, developed by city attorney Mike Marsh, was referred to the planning commission at Monday's City Council meeting.

The ordinance would create a new S-district classification and redefine the conditional uses in the four present S-districts, Marsh said.

"This is an effort to keep areas compatible so there isn't a mish-mash of uses," he said.

Rick Ketzenbarger, planning technician, said the four S-districts are planned residential, planned commercial, planned institutional and planned industrial.

Because the S-districts are planned, the process for building is different from that of the other districts, he said.

"For other districts, you come in, pay your permit fee, get the

papers and build," he said. "For an S-district, a process site plan is submitted to the planning commission and city council."

The concern expressed by some city residents to their councilmen is the existence of conditional uses in the S-districts. Anyone meeting specific conditions spelled out up front can build according to the conditional uses, Ketzenbarger said.

The conditional use in question is that of being able to build a mobile park in a S-1 district. Two developers are in the process of requesting the rezoning of two R districts to S-1, according to Ketzenbarger.

"Once rezoned, the developers can use the land for any of the permitted uses, including the conditional uses," he said.

One request, by Village Inc. to rezone 40-acres of land on the east side of Brim Road, is now awaiting its second reading in city council.

The second request, concerning land west of Wintergarden Road, has been scheduled for a public hearing on Mar. 2.

□ See Zoning, page 6.



Be assertive — get off the floor

BG News/Rob Upton

Erik Simpson, junior business administration major, stays comfortable in his aisle seat for an IPCO 403 class by bringing his own fold out-seat. "It makes sitting in the aisle bearable," Simpson said. The demand for Dr. Ray Tucker's Assertiveness class is so great that students are willing to sit on the floor in order to get a spot in the class. "The problem is I'm a soft touch," Tucker said. "I let people into the class after it's already full." Tucker added that he does not allow the extra students into the class until he makes it clear that they will have to sit on the floor.

Plans could affect Greek integration

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

Greek units locating off campus in the future may face new zoning restrictions, although they will probably not be affected by zoning changes being considered by the city planning commission in the coming months.

The issue of fraternity and sorority house locations in the city has been discussed by community leaders, most recently at the December meeting of the City-University Community Relations Committee.

The situation was also indirectly considered by the planning commission last year, said Rick Ketzenbarger, planning technician. An ordinance concerning multiple family dwellings was proposed, but recommended to council with no changes, he said.

Michael Marsden, chair of the city-university committee, said the city has to "figure out a reasonable plan" for the location of greek units.

□ See Houses, page 8.

Faculty pay falling behind

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Despite complaints that increased faculty salaries would also cause a tuition increase, Faculty Senate members say they need such an increase to become competitive with other universities.

Faculty Senate has requested a 9.5 percent faculty salary increase for the 1988-89 school year. The faculty increases are needed to reach the national 60th percentile by the 1990-91 academic year, said Harold Lunde, chair of Faculty Welfare Committee.

"Our goal is to be third in the state, as far as faculty salaries are concerned, which is just above average. The University of Toledo is currently third," Lunde said.

The University is falling behind in faculty salaries in comparison to other state funded universities throughout the United States, he said.

The increase would help Faculty Senate reach the national 60th percentile of state funded doctoral colleges, he said.

The Dec. 11, 1987 edition of *The Wall Street Journal* explains that, "Between the years 1976-1986 the instructional costs, which include faculty salaries, for all 3,340 colleges in the U.S.

increased 21 percent while institutional fees, which includes administrators' salaries, rose 42 percent."

University President Paul

Comparisons Between BGSU Faculty Salaries & the 60th Percentile of Universities with Doctoral Programs

MEASURED IN \$1000

Year	BGSU		60th percentile		Difference	
	80-81	85-86	80-81	85-86	80-81	85-86
Professor	32.20	42.80	33.16	47.40	.96	4.60
Associate Professor	25.00	33.80	24.90	34.70	-.10	.90
Assistant Professor	19.70	27.50	20.08	28.50	.38	1.00
Instructor	15.50	19.70	16.05	22.50	.55	2.80

Source: National salary studies by Maryse Eyemonerie Associates as published in AAUP Academic.

Olscamp said, "I disagree with the statistics in *The Wall Street Journal*. I think that there are other documents that give a better view of the situation."

Olscamp has his own rationale for the justification of the salary increase.

"We lost ground in the '70s compared to every other institution in the state. Inflation was at 15 percent then and faculty got very low raises. We lost ground relative to all other careers so we had to play catch up. We have to keep up to have national competitiveness. We can lose good faculty, because other institutions can give them more money," Olscamp said.

Faculty Senate is working on changing these figures, through a structured process.

Harold Lunde, chair of faculty welfare committee said, "We go through a very careful sound program to develop the request to increase faculty salaries."

He said the faculty needs the increase for the following reasons:

□ To restore lost real purchasing power and make modest productivity growth.

□ See Faculty, page 3.

Salary increases may raise tuition

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Faculty Senate's proposal to increase faculty salaries for the next school year may "likely" cause an increase in tuition, said Chris Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting.

Dalton said 80 percent of the educational budget is for personnel. The University's major source of income is instructional subsidy (50 percent) and student fees (40 percent), he said.

According to Dalton there isn't "necessarily" a direct relation between faculty salary increases and student fee increases. It is likely that there will be both a salary increase and a fee increase, he said.

But Dave Robinson, Undergraduate Student Government president, is convinced that if the salary proposal goes through, there would have to be an increase in student fees.

"With the personnel budget that was passed by the Board of Trustees, I see no way possible that faculty could receive a 9.5 percent increase without the

Gunmen capture Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen yesterday kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with a United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, U.N. and Pentagon sources said.

The Pentagon identified the victim as Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, head of a 75-man observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon. UNIFIL sources originally identified him as Lt. Col. Richard Higgins.

A Pentagon official said Higgins was on temporary detail serving as the chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization's Lebanon Observer Group. Higgins, 43, is a native of Danville, Ky., the official said.

U.N. sources said Higgins was kidnapped in the late afternoon on the coastal highway between Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura, site of UNIFIL's headquarters.

No group claimed responsibility. Sources said Higgins was returning from talks with Shiite Moslem militia officials.

"Higgins was driving in a U.N. Jeep station wagon from Tyre to Naqoura behind a similar vehicle in which two other observers were traveling," UNIFIL spokesman Timur Goksel said.

He said the first vehicle went around a bend in the road, "and when the two observers noticed that Higgins' car was not following them, they stopped and drove back, only to find Higgins' station wagon abandoned," Goksel said.

He denied an earlier report that Higgins had an escort of Fijian troops from UNIFIL and said the American officer was in his station wagon alone.

Goksel said UNIFIL helicopters and ground troops were searching for Higgins.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed that Higgins had been kidnapped and gave a similar account of the kidnapping.

□ See Kidnap, page 9.

Thursday

News in Brief

□ Laughter is the best medicine, regardless of the problem, according to a businessman, see story page 4.

□ A campus political honor society is planning a panel discussion on the role of the media in campaigns, see story page 6.

□ The men's and women's basketball teams swept Western Michigan last night, see story page 12.

Life-size Monopoly game held to help charity

People who love to play Monopoly now have a chance to become part of a giant-sized version of the game.

Harshman Quadrangle is sponsoring "Quadopoly" in Dunbar Hall of Harshman Quadrangle this weekend to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. All organizations and residents in dormitories around campus can take part in the event, according to Linda Boyer, resident adviser in Dunbar Hall.

The game is a large scale Monopoly board with dice being the size of pillows and tokens being replaced with the players of the game who will walk along the board.

"It (the gameboard) takes up the whole lobby," Boyer said.

This is the third year the event has been held. The Quadopoly committee has upgraded the board by building a bank and a real jail, so when participants are sent to jail they will literally be behind bars.

The game will be played over a 24-hour period with four teams playing ten players, and donating \$15 to play for two hours.

Local restaurants, food stores and pizza outlets are donating food to Dunbar to help sponsor a food sale which will raise more money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Paula Smith, head of the Quadopoly committee, said \$350 was raised last year for the Ronald McDonald House with the help of 150 to 200 people who participated. She said she expects the same turnout this year.

Quadopoly will be played in the Dunbar lobby starting at 6 p.m. Feb. 19 and ending at 8 p.m. the next day. Teams can sign up by calling the Dunbar front desk.

by Jeff Batdorf

Editorial

2 February 18, 1988

Online should bill students per call

Soon, registration for classes will be only a phone call away.

But how much money are students willing to contribute to the convenience of on-line registration, which is scheduled to be fully implemented by fall 1989?

The Undergraduate Student Government will be surveying students next week to determine how they want to pay for the new system. Three options will be given.

One option involves charging a nominal fee for registration of about \$2 to \$3 per student per term. Another option would combine the cost of registration and transcript fees, resulting in a charge of approximately \$9 to \$10 for each student.

Both of these options are unfair because the cost of on-line registration will be distributed equally among the student body, and not all students will use the system to the same extent.

In the third option, students would be billed for each registration call.

The Graduate Student Senate is opposed to billing per call. At its meeting last Friday, a GSS representative from the psychology department said graduate students usually make several changes in their schedules. In other words, graduate students will be calling on-line registration frequently.

GSS Vice President Drew Klein said if the pay per call plan is adopted, the cost of on-line registration would be directed towards the students who would use the system most.

Right. Those who use the system more pay more — what is so unjust about that plan? It certainly isn't fair if someone who changes his schedule 10 times pays the same as a student who makes one call.

Sloganeering in the '80s

There's a new game in town, courtesy of departments of English across the country. The game is called "deconstruction" and it is easy to play. (Don't let it worry you that the main players are usually literary critics; they rarely leave their ivory towers long enough to spoil your fun.)

The basic rule of deconstruction is "read between the lines" — and ignore the lines themselves. (Whoops, there we go, falling right into the old deconstructionist's paradox again: how we can talk about "reading between the lines" without reading the lines we're already not reading? Oh well.)

To put it another way, the right-thinking deconstructionist always knows that no author "means" just what she said; any text has to "mean" beyond the page — something complex, deep, involved, psychological.

Deconstruction, in sum, teaches us that an author's statements always represent something she can't help but say — something that is less the product of her own will than of the "social forces" speaking through her.

She can't even avoid saying what she *doesn't* mean because she can herself only "deconstruct" her own attempt at making meaning.

Sound confusing? It isn't really. Let's try a little deconstruction on some contemporary lines that should look familiar:

By Bruce Edwards

A Word in Edgewise

Peter Schreffler

(1) "He who dies with the most toys wins." Translation: I'm in this game of life to pull in as many prizes as I can. Whichever presidential candidate seems to promise me the biggest payoff will get my vote. After all, I am a patriotic American.

(2) "This is a land of equal opportunity." Translation: I've got mine. Why are you pushing that old shopping cart through the streets? Buck up there, Charlie. Stay warm and well fed.

(3) "Pluralism is the basis for a free society." Translation: A variety of opinions enriches a culture. But, of course, as educated Americans, we know that certain people are entitled to more freedom of expression than others. After centuries of patriarchal, heterosexist, Eurocentric oppression, it is patently clear that the oppressors must now be excluded as much as possible from the consensus building process.

(4) "He's out of the mainstream; he's a radical." Translation: Actually this cuts two ways. On the one hand it is hearty praise among feminist, Marxist and other elitists who

pity "the unenlightened masses." When voiced in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, however, it means the man in question is no friend of feminist or Marxist agendas.

(5) "That's a throwback to the '50s!" Translation: Whatever has sparked this statement probably had something or other to do with privileging monogamous heterosexuality as the healthy norm. Conclusive research findings, the evolution of mankind's intelligence, and the simple passing of 30 years have all revealed the danger of returning to 1950s values.

(6) "Straight out of the Dark Ages." Translation: During the Dark Ages, most people believed in a personal, active God. We've just about gotten over that. Don't dredge up those beliefs. You remember the Inquisition, don't you? Oh...well...at least you know the slogan.

(7) "Judge not lest you be judged." Translation: This is a Bible verse, isn't it? Your personal, active God says this. So don't you make any moral judgments about my behavior.

(8) "If we don't legalize it, they'll just do it anyway."

Translation: Certain natural human activities, such as producing and enjoying pornography; ingesting or injecting oneself with mind-altering drugs; and excising squirming protoplasmic blobs from women's wombs should be legal. However, those activities which I find particularly repulsive should remain illegal. Nepotism, blatant racism, and price gouging still rightfully call for legal penalties.

(9) "The Moral Majority is neither." Translation: A pithy reminder that People for the American Way can make bumper stickers, too. Despite the academically-cherished notion that we live in a world of multiple realities, we all know that Moral Majority's reality should not be one of them.

(10) "Let's not throw out the baby with the bathwater." Translation: This has nothing to do with saving actual babies. It usually has more to do with saving bathwater. Bathwater can be recycled. But what can you do with a baby?

(11) "Cleveland is a city of losers." Translation: I'm from Pittsburgh, but won't easily admit it.

Edwards is an associate professor, and Schreffler is a teaching fellow in the Department of English. Edwards is a loyal fan of the (now-defunct?) Cleveland Indians. Schreffler finds such an allegiance imprudent, and casts his lot with those basement barons of the National League East, the Pirates.

Letters

Thoughts on alcohol boring, repetitive

This letter is in regard to Christopher J. Dawson's Feb. 12 1988, Friday Magazine article discussing the subject of alcohol; its effects and after effects.

I am really beginning to grow tired of the repeated sophomore attempts at humor concerning the topic of alcohol and drinking within the pages of The News and its supplemental publications.

In his article Dawson quotes his neighbor: "It's your responsibility as an American college student to drink." To which Dawson stands up, salutes and proceeds to do his American duty. I question as to whether campus organizations such as USG, RSA, NEVER AGAIN, and The BG News feel it is the "American college student's responsibility to drink." I don't think so. I also don't think the article is referring to RESPONSIBLE DRINKING or anything close to that concept.

It is tragic enough that alcohol is such an integral part of so many students' college experiences at this University. What is even worse is that they feel a need to put their boring and repetitive thoughts on the subject into print.

Does Dawson think his commentary is informative? humorous? or insightful? or of literary or journalistic merit? I think not. Rather the words tedious, banal, and trivial come to mind.

If Dawson has to write about this subject and people want to read about it, I would suggest reading the truly worthwhile insightful literary work from a man by the name of Charles Bukowski. Bukowski, considered by many to be one of the greatest living realist writers, is the consummate modern master of prose and short stories where

the subject of alcohol and drinking is concerned.

One need only read a Bukowski story or poem to see the point I am trying to make.

In closing I would suggest to Dawson that if he chooses to write on this subject again he do some reading and research on the works of others to gain a greater appreciation for his craft.

Scott Cunningham
15236 Mitchell Rd.

'Wally' cartoon funny, socially relevant too

I am writing in response to Mr. Brian Tietje's attack on the cartoon strip "Wally." I am ending my fifth year at BGSU, and I find that "Wally" treats many social/political issues such as backmasking and witchcraft as they should be treated — like a joke. Therefore, "Wally" is not only funny, but socially relevant.

Everyone has their likes and dislikes. Some people don't like "Bloom County," some people don't even like "liberals." This is a clear cut case of like it, or lump it.

Furthermore, Mr. Tietje's subtle accusations of drug abuse by "Wally" fans is neither appreciated, nor warranted. I don't do drugs, but perhaps it is time for some people to relax and do a little life.

Kenneth Cairns
OCMB 0749

McDevitt comic strip criticized as 'stupid'

In response to the letter by Brian Tietje printed Feb. 9, 1988 regarding the "Wally" cartoon: We already use tons of hallucinogenic drugs and we still

think "Wally" is really stupid. Matt Mohr is Progresso Soup.

Thank you
Christopher Comer
Bart Foster
1014 E. Wooster

Racism, divestment have clear connection

I am puzzled by Dave Robinson's and Jim Perry's apparent view that the divestment battle is "unconstructive" as published in a Feb. 12, 1988 letter to the editor.

Between 1977 and mid-December 1986, colleges and universities divested nearly \$4 billion. Demonstrations and teach-in-style rallies coordinated by faculty, students and administrators across the country have been instrumental in bringing this egregious investment policy to light.

Through investments in companies doing business in South Africa, the BGSU community implicitly accepts and legitimizes the oppression of black South Africans. By divesting, we send an unequivocal message to current and prospective students and alumni that the racist apartheid system will not be supported by a community which seeks to eliminate racism in our "own backyard."

To date, over 15 campus organizations have passed resolutions in support of full divestment including Faculty Senate, Administrative Staff Council, Graduate Student Senate, Black Student Union, Latino Student Union and Caribbean Student Association. However, resolutions are only one way to demonstrate support, teach-in-style rallies are another. Rallies and resolutions are substantial means to substantial ends.

The connection between racism on our campus, apartheid and divestment is very clear. It is unfortunate that as campus leaders you are unable to see it.

Louise Paradis
205 West Washington

Get facts on abortion before making choice

I am writing in response to several letters in the Feb. 11 BG News. I am dismayed at the ignorance displayed in these letters.

At eight weeks after conception, the "potential life" or "piece of protoplasm" has an ultrasonically audible heartbeat coming from a heart that has been beating for four weeks. The fetus' brain has been emitting measurable brain waves for two weeks. He/she can feel pain, respond to touch, and grasp with his/her hands.

Edwards and Schreffler were correct about scalpels. Most (95 percent) of all abortions are done by Dilatation and Suction

(D&S). A second technique, used during the seventh to twelfth week of pregnancy, is called Dilatation and Curettage (D&C). In this technique, the cervix is dilated to permit the insertion of a curette, a loop-shaped scapel, in order to cut and scrape the fetus and placenta from the uterine wall. While this description is graphic, it describes a common method of abortion.

As for me, I do care about women. I am concerned about the possible physical complications they may suffer as a result of abortion. The odds of having complications is about one in 100. That doesn't seem too bad unless you are the 1 percent. With a million and a half abor-

tions performed each year, that's 15,000 women affected by serious complications. For example, the cervix is a tight muscle that holds the developing fetus in the uterus. Dilatation of the cervix can weaken this muscle and cause an "incompetent cervix," which can result in premature births later in life. Scarring and/or perforation of the uterine wall can also occur, resulting in a higher chance of miscarriages. Scarring can also partially block the fallopian tubes, causing ectopic (tubal) pregnancy, or sterilization if the tubes are totally blocked. The physical side effects usually relate to fertility and reproduction. This is not to mention the guilt, anxiety, depression,

and flashbacks that sometimes occur weeks, months or years later. I wonder if the counseling mentioned in the one letter dealt with these facts, or if "good counseling" merely referred to a description of the abortion procedure that was about to be done.

I cannot and will not deny a woman's right to choose, but the choice should be an informed choice, not one made on the basis of feelings. Get the facts and become informed before you make the decision. Contact me if you are interested in more information.

Kurt A. Bogner
Grad. Student
Dept. of Geology



SOCIETY



DAVID HARRIS

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE BG NEWS

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Minorities 'frustrated'

Business prerequisites create an obstacle for some

by Jackie Jackson
copy editor

Minority students are apparently having a harder time than white students meeting the prerequisites to be a major in the College of Business Administration, according to statistics from the Office of Minority Affairs.

Nearly one of every three University minority students is enrolled in the College of Business Administration. However only 8.3 percent or a total of 13 minority students have been admitted into the college as majors and 143 minorities are pre-majors.

Of the 535 minority students on campus, 156 are in the College of Business Administration either as pre-majors or majors.

The interest in business may seem strong, but according to data from the College of Business Administration, approximately one of every four undergraduate students on campus is enrolled in the college.

The contrast comes when the number of minority students and the number of white students admitted as majors are compared. While only 8.3 percent of minorities are accepted as majors, 34 percent of white business students have been accepted.

Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of minority affairs, said courses in the College of Business Administration, like

courses in other colleges, require devotion, especially for difficult classes where more time is required.

He added that additional minority faculty, academic support programs and increased faculty awareness of issues and concerns of minority students would help change these statistics.

Several minority students expressed their views of the college.

Stephen Branham, senior social work major, said he was thinking about getting into business, but the introductory classes were hard.

"Once I got over there I found the business department was so competitive that if you didn't want to stay at BG seven years you had better change your major," he said. "A lot of people are going through the College of Arts and Sciences to become business majors."

Monica Fanning, senior business major specializing in health care administration, is one of those students who chose to study business through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Because the grade point average requirement for the College of Business Administration is 2.25, she said prerequisites for the college put minority students at a disadvantage because they are unable to excel in the coursework.

"It's an airtight thing that's set up to weed people out," she said.

Peter Hutchinson, assistant dean of the college, said that based on a discussion of the executive committee, the faculty and the dean, the 2.25 GPA for the eight prerequisite courses was implemented in 1982.

"It's designated as a motivational standard for students," he said. "We leave the students to make the decision on how they will match that requirement."

Tara Watkins, sophomore pre-accounting major in the College of Business Administration, disagreed with Fanning, stating that her teachers try to work individually with her.

"Most of my teachers are very helpful. They give me their home phone numbers to call them if I miss a class or am experiencing difficulty," she said.

When the material becomes too difficult, she said she finds someone who understands the course work. The Minority Business Association provides a source where Watkins and others can get help from upper-classmen.

Jeff Smith, junior finance major, is one of the 13 minority students enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

He said the college is difficult, but "it all depends on how much perseverance you have."

"You have to put in a lot of time and effort and seek out help whenever you need it," he said. "On the whole, the teachers are helpful. They require a lot, but in order to excel it helps to be pushed."

Jerome library 'Home' for nationwide TV show

by Tim Bush
reporter

Students who were in the Jerome Library on Jan. 20 may be surprised to see themselves on national television today.

The reference section of the library was filmed on that day by a film crew of the new ABC-TV daily program, "Home." The crew was preparing a segment for the show on the First Ladies' Investment Club of Bowling Green.

Peggy Schmeltz, a former president of the club and wife of the former dean of business administration, William Schmeltz, was filmed using the library to research stocks for the club.

"We told students who were in the area when we were filming to stay put so that it would be evident that it was a university library we were using," she said.

The First Ladies' Investment Club of Bowling Green was selected to be featured on this national program because of its success.

"Two years ago we were chosen as one of the top ten investment clubs across the country," Schmeltz said.

The club, which collects \$20 per month from its members, has accumulated a portfolio worth over \$6,000, according to Schmeltz.

The purpose of today's segment on the Bowling Green club is to show viewers how an investment club operates and to demonstrate that anyone can learn to invest in the stock market effectively, Schmeltz said. The segment on the local stock buying and trading club will be aired today at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 24, Toledo.

Faculty

Continued from page 1.

To request faculty salary increments which appear reasonable considering the salary increases of University administrators during the past four years.

To achieve a salary increment goal which is consistent

with a third-rank (University of Akron, Ohio State University, Miami University, University of Toledo, Kent State and the University) in terms of average compensation.

Another part of the faculty welfare committee's proposal shows the University's adminis-

"We told students who were in the area when we were filming to stay put so that it would be evident that it was a university library we were using."

--Peggy Schmeltz

The six to eight minute segment devoted to the Bowling Green club will show the entire process of an investment club, from the research of stocks, to the collection of monthly dues to use as capital, to the final vote by members on which stocks to buy or trade, Schmeltz said.

"We voted to buy IBM in the meeting that they filmed," she said.

"We have stock in General Electric, Huntington Bank, Pepsi Cola, American Family, and Kellogg."

The current president of the club is Margaret Miller, the wife of Bowling Green Mayor, Edwin Miller.

"Home," a new show on ABC, is a half-hour "info-commercial" designed to inform people on ways to run a more efficient household and be more self-sufficient, Mathew Fitzgibbons, the director of promotions at Channel 24 said.

He said the show features segments on topics such as money, crafts, home-improvement, and self-improvement.

Ninety-five percent of the ABC affiliates nationwide will run this show, according to Fitzgibbons.

tration increases have exceeded the faculty increases.

From 1982-83 to 1986-87, the increase in the total salaries of the top 43 administrators' salaries was 39.36 percent compared to an increase of 26.77 percent in faculty salaries, the proposal states.

FOR THE RECORD! SATURDAY AT 1:30 - FALCONS vs. CLEVELAND STATE



Day by Day Photography Contest

The contest is open to any BGSU full-time student. Winning pictures will be included in the 1988-89 UAO Day by Day Calendar.

Photographs must be black and white 8 x 10 glossy or semi-glossy and must be of BGSU events, people or campus. All entries must be submitted by March 30th. For more details, stop by the UAO office, 3rd floor Union or call 372-2343.

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- OFFER EXPIRES 3-3-88 -

REDKEN

Laughter is best medicine

by Rebecca Thomas
staff reporter

"We should all make fools of ourselves at least once a week."

That's the belief of Phil Sorentino, founder of Humor Consultants, Inc., of Dublin, who spoke in Bryan Recital Hall last night.

Americans take life too seriously instead of concentrating on having fun with their responsibilities, Sorentino said.

"People don't need permission to have fun in the process of being their best," Sorentino said.

Sorentino is a humor consultant, a job which he describes as "assisting in the enjoyment of everything." His firm offers seminars and workshops to teach leaders to create an environment which allows people to have fun in a productive way, he said.

"I go around America and tell people to have fun, and they pay me for that."

Sorentino said an integral part of personal and corporate survival is and will continue to be a sense of humor. This can be accomplished by posting notes and hosting workshops.

"Implementation is the key. Having a strategy is one thing, but acting on it is the most important part," he said.

A self-improvement program developed by Sorentino is the SIP: sales, inspiration and profession.

"You need to communicate in



Phil Sorentino

BG News/Rob Upton

a way to produce a mutually agreed upon response — selling is no longer manipulative," Sorentino said. "I challenge sellers to have the quality of their product and service exceed their customer's expectations."

He suggested that people get something to inspire them.

"Another challenge that I

propose is to convince people that have a distasteful task not to try to change the task, but to try to change their perspective and their perception of the task."

Respect for the individual is the way to have dynamic and well-run families and companies, Sorentino said.

"We have to adjust our style to match the needs of the individual. If leaders don't recognize this, they won't have the most viable corporation in the future," he said.

People generally need to learn to enjoy themselves better, he said, and to give themselves more credit than they do.

Ineffective setting may affect prisoner behavior

by David Paget
reporter

Criminals are removed from the streets to keep society safe, but prisons do not teach people how to readjust to society and instead only reinforce deviant behavior.

That is the view of James Young, a teaching fellow in sociology and former corrections officer.

This ineffective situation leads to many problems between prisoners and those who guard them, Young said.

Young, who worked in medium security facilities for nine years, said supervision of prison inmates could be rather trying and even dangerous because inmates continually provoke and fight with officers.

By confining prisoners together in order to keep them off the street, the atmosphere of prisons inspires continued deviant behavior rather than rehabilitation, he said.

"The last place you are going to rehabilitate a person is in prison," Young said.

In order to keep the situation safe, an officer is responsible for knowing where the inmates are and what they are doing at all times, Young said.

Corrections officers are always among the prisoners — eating meals with them and watching them while they shower, he said. Prisoners in most facilities are counted four times a day, with each count taking 45 minutes.

If an inmate seems to be walking strange or behaving oddly, the officer should immediately check him from head to toe for weapons, Young said.

Inmates can get into the possession of weapons by either making their own, for instance, sharpening a toothbrush on brick, or by obtaining them through visitors who cannot be checked, he said.

Women will sometimes bring weapons and drugs



"The last place you
are going to
rehabilitate a
person is in
prison."

--James Young

into prison hidden under their dresses, and officers must watch for any exchanges, Young said.

Rather than the traditional prison system, Young said he believes community corrections centers would better serve the purpose of preparing law offenders for living out in the world again.

At centers, prisoners are no longer called inmates but rather, residents, because they pay rent and must get up every morning to go to their jobs, Young said.

Residents need to learn how to live in regular society and master necessary tasks like riding buses and budgeting money, according to Young. The centers have proven to be "a program that worked very well."

Corrections officers at the centers face the task of changing the years of deviant conditioning criminals have acquired and rehabilitating them to socially acceptable behavior, Young said.

For many residents this includes overcoming alcohol and drug abuse, a common problem at correctional institutions, he said.

Even during the last months of their sentences, residents can return to deviant behavior.

Young said he is amazed by escape attempts made by residents who only have a few months left at the center.

If a resident causes too many problems, such as repeated escape attempts, he is returned to traditional prison life, he said.

Office seeking guides

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Two times a day, campus tour guides show prospective students around the University in the cold, the rain and the snow.

The Admissions Office is accepting applications from people who are interested in being tour guides through Feb. 26, according to Christen Giblin, admissions officer who is in charge of the campus tours.

If an application is accepted, the applicant is asked to prepare a two minute presentation in which they talk about anything having to do with campus life. Giblin said the applicants should be able to respond to a panel of questions and show they are knowledgeable about the University.

"They should be prepared, but it shouldn't sound canned," Giblin said.

Once the prospective guide has passed the auditions, they are put through a training session and given a manual to study before they can actually begin giving tours. The panel looks for friendly people who have some public

□ See Tours, page 6.

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THE FUN PLACE TO BE!

New barbershop formed

Unique quartet blends school, performances, friendship

by Debbie Rogers
chief copy editor

"Girls' Night Out" may sound like a new bar in town or even a movie starring Justine Bateman. Actually, this group of women is a female barbershop quartet formed from the women's chorus at the University.

The group just started singing together in October, and members say they are relaxed and comfortable around each other while singing. However, they are still nervous and high-strung before they take the stage.

In an interview before the women performed yesterday at the Off-Campus Student Center, the singers eagerly talked about their music and their friendship.

"I have a Mack-Truck voice," said Kellie Walker, a junior psychology major and the bass of the quartet.

She explained that this quality led Richard Mathey, director of the women's chorus, to add her to the trio of other singers. Walker had the loudest voice, she said.

"I can have a Mack-Truck voice when I want to but I'm mostly a Volkswagen," said Brenda Zigler, the tenor and a junior elementary-education major, laughing.

It may seem strange that Zigler and Walker are not music or voice majors as are Mary Elum, a freshman vocal performance major and the lead, and Betsy Reichard, a freshman music education major who is the baritone of the group.

"It doesn't matter if you're a music major or not, it just depends on your voice," Zigler said. "It's a lot of fun; the women's chorus is for anyone."

And having fun seems to be one of the main goals of "Girls' Night Out."

"I think basically we're just in it for fun right now," Elum said.



The female barbershop quartet, 'Girls' Night Out' performs for students in the Off-Campus Student Center. Members include (from left) Brenda Zigler, Mary Elum, Kellie Walker and Betsy Reichard.

Even Mathey agreed the girls may not be professionals yet, but they are enjoying themselves.

"Right now they're struggling but they're having fun," he said.

However, where there is play — work can be expected to follow.

Walker said getting together to practice is often difficult since four schedules must be accommodated; still they manage to practice: "I'd say about three to four hours a week," Zigler said.

"But, it's more when we have a show to do," Walker added.

She said some goals of the group are to line up more shows, on and off campus, and to make themselves known as females in a basically male field.

"You always hear about the men's quartet and you never hear about the women's," Walker said. "We want people to know we're out here."

Elum said the harmony the women produce is different than the men's and it is also harder to reach.

"Men sing straighter so it's easier," she said. "It's a different sound; it's not going to be as 'locked' of a sound."

Reichard defined 'locked,' "The notes are all perfect and they fit together."

"That's the ultimate goal in a barbershop quartet," Walker added.

However, Mathey disagreed with the fact that a quartet is harder for women, but said the type of singing is difficult.

"It's about equal," he said. "It's a style that they have to get into — you have to work. It's a tremendous amount of sustaining vowels."

"It's free-flowing, not structured," he added.

While the women plan on continuing their singing into next year, they did say that this profession is hard to make a living from.

For example, the four receive \$40 for each performance.

"You split it up and it's not much," Walker said.

"But, the experience is worth it," Zigler added quickly.

"There's not a lot of money in it," Elum agreed.

"But, usually even the biggest barbershoppers have other jobs," Reichard said.

While the women may be thinking ahead, Reichard said, for now, "We're just the BGSU women's chorus barbershop quartet going by 'Girls' Night Out.'"

Center recruits foreign students

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

The decision to attend college is sometimes the biggest dilemma high school seniors face, but international students are faced with an even larger choice when it comes to leaving their native lands.

The University is a home away from home for 388 students from 57 different countries.

"We have an opportunity to interact with people from different countries more than in the past," Jeffrey Grilliot, International Programs interim director, said. "It's our responsibility as an educational institution to provide as many opportunities for that type of cross cultural interaction as possible during the students' stay here."

The People's Republic of China has the most students on campus and the second largest population of international students from a single country come from Canada, Grilliot said.

The Center for International Programs has many functions, one of which is to make the campus and community more aware of global issues, he said.

The Center helps to recruit international students and evaluate credentials. A support service for international students and the center serves as a referral service for other study abroad programs.

The Center recruits students by replying to inquiries and referrals.

"Last year we responded to 3,981 inquiries, and I think we are going to have more than that this year," he said.

According to Grilliot, about one-fourth of those people ac-

tually send in an application. Of that number, 212 were admitted to the University.

International students are selected for admission based on additional factors than native students.

Foreign students, undergraduate and graduate, must have letters of recommendation and a favorable score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). These students must also meet the requirements that native students face.

"Ethically, we do not want to admit someone and bring them half-way around the world to study here if they do not have a high probability of success," Grilliot said.

He said the center is very careful to be sure applicants are qualified for the program and the University offers programs in which the applicants are interested.

Having international students on campus is one component in achieving cultural interaction, he said.

The international students and American students get to learn more about each other because of the program, Grilliot said.

"That is beneficial for mutual understanding and cooperation," Grilliot said. "Everyone benefits."

World Student Association provides a lot of the international activities, one of which is International Week, he said.

"The WSA is a vital component to help international students become integrated into the American way of life," Grilliot said.


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President, Undergraduate Student Government

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6 February 18, 1988

Media's role questioned

Political group invites journalists, analysts to debate

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

As Campaign '88 kicks into high gear, people are beginning to wonder if the media has become more important than the candidates.

Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society, is formulating a panel to discuss such an issue.

"Media's Effect on Campaign '88" will be held Tuesday, April 26.

According to President Kirsti Talikka, Pi Sigma Alpha has enlisted three nationally known journalists and political analysts to participate.

"When we first started with the idea, we wanted to bring speakers in for our organization," Talikka said. "But when we realized how much interest there was about the campaign, we decided to make it campus-wide."

Talikka, a senior political

science major, then contacted eight talent agencies who book various lecturers, as well as different magazines.

The group of speakers will consist of Ken Body, NBC News Political Correspondent; Dale Van Atta, syndicated columnist with Jack Anderson and Pulitzer Prize nominee for uncovering the Iran-contra affair; and

"When we realized how much interest there was about the campaign, we decided to make it (the program) campus-wide."

--Kirsti Talikka, president of Pi Sigma Alpha

Kathryn Bushkin, director of editorial administration of *US News and World Report* and former press secretary for Gary Hart.

"Each speaker will talk individually for 20 minutes and then be asked questions by a mediator," Talikka said. "After, the

audience can also ask questions."

Topics of discussion will include media fairness, a campaign overview and editorial decision making.

The group originally attempted to schedule a presidential candidate for the event, but has since put the proposal on a back burner.

"It's not a priority at this

time," Talikka said. "The connections with the presidential candidate would be too confusing."

According to Talikka, another problem would be trying to enlist a candidate to participate on the panel without allowing all the attention to focus on him.

Since the panel is scheduled a week before the Ohio primary, most candidates would want a more individualized campaign stop.

"If it works out that we can get a candidate, we definitely would not bring them in on the same night as the panel," Talikka said.

Christopher Helmick, financial director of the event, said other groups on campus are also attempting to bring a presidential candidate to the University.

"If we get a candidate it will be an added bonus," Helmick said. "But the speakers we have right now are going to make a strong panel with or without a candidate."

One of the main concerns for Pi Sigma Alpha currently is soliciting co-sponsorship of the event, Helmick, a senior political science major, said.

Estimated cost for the panel is \$6,100.



On line

BG News/Mark Thalman

David H. Laird, a surveyor for the city of Bowling Green, measures an angle for new divider lines on Court Street yesterday afternoon. Laird said standing in the road makes his job a somewhat dangerous one.

Mexican restaurant caters to students

by Beth Church
staff reporter

A new restaurant in Bowling Green is aiming to appeal to both Mexican appetites and student pocketbooks.

Pablo's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina, 893 S. Main St., features cuisine prepared by Toledo chefs, owner Omar Sadin said.

Sadin said he attracted the chefs from several Toledo res-

taurants by offering them a say in how and what food would be prepared. He said the menu includes authentic Mexican food, not food prepared in an American style.

He said the specialties of the house are the Margueritas and beef fajitas.

"I think the food speaks for itself," Sadin said.

Catering to University students, Pablo's sponsors a "college night" every Thursday, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., with no cover charge.

Live entertainment is also featured every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, by local bands.

"College students seem to enjoy good music along with good food," Sadin said.

"We try to keep it a down-home place with good food and fun," he said. "It's not a stiff atmosphere."

Bob Shultz, public relations director for the restaurant, distributed flyers and questionnaires to discover how much

community and student interest there was for the Mexican restaurant.

"We found that there was quite an interest for a college night, especially without a cover charge," Shultz said. "There was also quite a desire for live music."

The restaurant is open every week from Tuesday to Saturday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and until 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Zoning

Continued from page 1. With Marsh's plan, special use conditions would be narrowed for each district so there would be less of an overlap in uses, Marsh said.

"This (proposal) would create another district and make them internally consistent, not intermixing commercial and residential uses," he said.

The present district classifications would be radically changed if the planning commission recommended the plan to council. Council would then vote on the ordinance.

Tours

Continued from page 4. relations skills, she said. She said mostly IPCO and marketing majors apply to be campus tour guides, but any major can apply for the 25 to 35 open positions. Because about half of the tour guides graduate each year, the Admissions Office accepts as many applications as it can. This semester, Giblin has already received 200 applications.



88

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Local races determined

by Greg Connel
city editor

With the deadline for filing petitions to run for federal, state and county offices set for 4 p.m. today, the races for State Senate and U.S. Congress are taking shape.

U.S. Congress candidates include Republicans Robert Latta, Paul Gillmor and Rex Damschroder, and possibly Democrat Tom Murray. Meanwhile, in the Ohio Senate race, Democrats Alvin Perkins and William Fischer, and Republicans Betty Montgomery and Reeve Kelsey are expected to run.

The Fifth District U.S. Congress seat is being vacated by Delbert Latta, (R-Bowling Green) who held the post since Nov. 4, 1958. Latta, 67, said he is retiring in order to spend more time with his family.

Latta is endorsing his son, Robert, a 31 year-old University graduate, for the post. Other Republican candidates include Rex Damschroder of Fremont and Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton).

Democrat Alvin Perkins (D-Bowling Green), who announced his candidacy for the U.S. Congress Fifth District seat Feb. 4, said unofficially he will instead pursue the State Senate post Gillmor is surrendering to run for Congress.

Perkins is expected to make an official announcement in a press conference at Owens Technical College this morning.

This leaves Tom Murray of Sandusky as the only Democrat known to be considering a bid for the U.S. Congress seat. Murray said yesterday he was not yet certain whether or not he would run.

"It would be a real shame to see a seat as important as the U.S. Congress go without representation from both parties," Murray said.

Murray, who was defeated by Latta for the position in 1986, said although a Democrat would "certainly be the underdog" in the congressional race, he believes the voters of the Fifth District would benefit from representation from a Democrat, since the Democrats hold a majority of seats in Congress.

Also in the race for the Ohio Senate seat are Republicans Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, and Reeve Kelsey, a Perrysburg City Councilman, as well as William Fischer, a University research analyst.

Fischer, who announced his intention to run yesterday, is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and the University.

Randall Gardner (R-Bowling Green), also rumored to be interested in the Ohio Senate seat, has instead decided to seek a third term in the Ohio House.

Candidates running for these and other offices must file petitions with the Wood County Board of Elections by 4 p.m. today.



Tom Murray

Photo/Pat Mingarelli

Sheriff hopefuls debate budgets

by John Meola
city reporter

Response time, drugs in the county and the operation of the new jail are some of the issues being debated between the two Republican candidates for Wood County Sheriff.

Robert Losey of Haskins is running for sheriff on his record as director of the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center.



Losey

Ginter

He hopes to increase services provided by the sheriff's department, decrease the response time on calls and develop cooperation with other law enforcement agencies in the county.

Losey said the department has no replacements for deputies on sick-leave or vacation, seriously affecting response time.

"Sometimes there's no one on the road," said Losey. "Sometimes it takes several hours to get a response to a call."

The current sheriff, George F. Ginter, believes Losey is "blowing smoke" with his platform.

"I've already asked for more people, but you can't get them unless the commissioners approve," Ginter said.

As for response time, Ginter said, "We'd have to go like heck to increase response time. He doesn't know what he's talking about."

Ginter said the most important project he wants to see completed is the new county jail.

He said the county commissioners are responsible for the cost of the new jail. Building it, he said, is not a problem, "It's maintaining it that's going to be a son-of-a-gun."

Losey said his record with the detention center qualifies him to run the jail.

As director of the center, Losey said he faced a 400 percent increase in its population and was able to maintain a balanced budget and comply with state regulations as well as instituting a training program for its staff.

Losey's goal is to increase services and efficiency in the department and operations of the jail.

"In the last three years I have done it. At the juvenile detention center we had a 200 percent increase in service funds, so it can be done," he said.

"We have to break our purchases down to toilet paper and Styrofoam cups and make sure the money is spent effectively," he said.

"The county budget is not an endless well, so we have to increase efficiency and bring in additional dollars to make the system work," Losey said.

Ginter said with the new jail there will be a need for more operating money for the sheriff's department, but that is up to the county commissioner, he said.

□ See Sheriff, page 8.

Blotter

□ David P. Anderson, whose whereabouts are unknown, is being sought for writing bad checks to three area businesses. Police said Anderson wrote checks totalling \$222.18 to

Mike's Party Market, Pisanello's Pizza and the Soft Rock Cafe.

Capital Collections in Bowling Green brought 12 bad checks written by Anderson to the Bowl-

ing Green police station Monday afternoon. The checks were apparently drawn on a closed account.

□ A woman who had an ongoing problem with voyeurs told

police that an unidentified man walked by her front window and headed toward her back bedroom windows. Police investigated but could not find anyone. □ See Blotter, page 8.

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Deadline: Friday, March 4, 1988

The Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize students who contribute to Bowling Green State University through participation and leadership in University Community activities. The award will be in the amount of \$500.

The recipient must be a rising Junior or Senior, maintain a 3.0 G.P.A., demonstrate active participation in University organizations and be available for a personal interview with the selection committee.

The application along with any supporting materials must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988.

The recipient will be notified prior to any public announcement, on or about March 18, 1988.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center.

A BIG THANK YOU to all who participated in Charities Week:

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Wednesday . . . Tournament continues beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday 9:00 a.m.—Men's Final!
(Round Robin)
12:00 p.m.—Women's Final!
(Single Elimination)

Friday 11:00 a.m.—Jack takes on the Men's Champion!
12:00 p.m.—Trick shot exhibition



The Pi Beta Phi house located on Court Street is one of five greek houses located off campus. These houses are an issue of concern with some local residents.

BG News/Mark Thalman

Houses

Continued from page 1.

"Some parts of town are appropriate for greek units, while others are inappropriate," Marsden said. "So far, the location of the fraternity and sorority houses have been accidental."

For example, residents of the Theta Chi house on North Main Street have experienced friction with their neighbors and will never be fully integrated into the area, Marsden said.

The Theta Chi's built in a central business area, where fraternities are permitted, although it is not a good place for it, according to Ketzenbarger.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said he has received no complaints from Theta Chi's neighbors since the house was built.

The fraternity is now seeking an F permit to sell beer at a party in April. A similar request was denied last year because of neighbors' concerns about noise and parking problems that were occurring on an ongoing basis, council president John Quinn said.

While city officials agree some areas may be inappropriate for greek units, sometimes a fraternity or sorority improves a neighborhood, Marsden said.

For instance, the Phi Delta Thetas remodeled a grain eleva-

tor as their house, improving the neighborhood on Court Street, he said.

At the meeting, municipal administrator Wes Hoffman also said the zoning code is constructed so if the conditions of use are met, the zoning inspector is enjoined to issue the permit.

The Pi Beta Phi house on Court Street is technically an apartment building which has been leased to a sorority, Ketzenbarger said. The building is located in a R-3 district where sororities are not permitted.

Other greek units off-campus are Alpha Tau Omega on Frazee Avenue and Pi Kappa Alpha on High Street, Colvin said.

Don Pond, Ward 1 council member and sophomore business major, said although some people think there is a trend for greek units to move off-campus, he does not agree.

"The houses now off-campus violated University rules or, in the case of the Pi Phis, are new to campus," Pond said. Colvin also said he did not see a trend toward moving off-campus for the University's fraternities and sororities.

"No one, as far as I'm aware, is planning to move off right now," he said. "In fact, some off-campus houses want to move back on, but we don't have the space for them."

Blotter

Continued from page 7.

A man told police three males in a Volkswagen threw snowballs at his car as he was driving on East Wooster Street early Monday morning. The subjects were last seen heading north on Thurston Avenue. Another complainant told police "several juveniles" threw snowballs at his vehicle later in the day.

A man living on South Summit Street took his girlfriend to the Wood County Hospital emergency room Monday night but was dissatisfied with the treatment she received and caused a scene, police said. The man was described as "loud and abusive".

Two fights broke out at the Uptown bar within 10 minutes of each other Tuesday morning, police said.

The first fight involved Bradley K. Mannon of Walbridge, Christian J. Smith of Monclova and Donald L. Farrell, also of Walbridge. The subjects were asked to leave by the bouncer but refused. Police then told them to leave or they would be arrested.

Another fight broke out seven minutes later in front of the bar. Scott A. Lazenby, 19, of Northwood, who was involved in the fight, was arrested for disorderly conduct by intoxication. He was arrested after he tried to hit a police officer who was trying to break up the fight.

Sheriff

Continued from page 7.

Losey said the department also could save money if drug traffic in the county is reduced.

"We need to campaign against drug traffic in the county so we can spend time with other problems, so this could save money," he said.

Ginter said the department has spent \$5,000 on a dog that can detect narcotics. He added he wants to strengthen the department, but funds are limited.

Ginter's career started 28 years ago as a deputy sheriff in Wood County. At that time, he said, there were only five men in the department. Now there are 60.

"I've seen quite a few changes since then," Ginter said. He does not foresee much change in the near future due to financial restrictions.

Losey's law enforcement experience includes serving as a deputy sheriff in Defiance County, a patrolman with the Lake Township police department, an undercover investigator with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, and as the chief of the Haskins police department.

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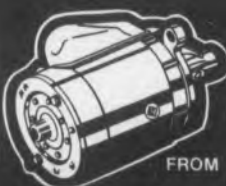
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U.S. Embassy damaged by fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet firefighters chaperoned by Americans extinguished a fire Wednesday in the U.S. Embassy, the aging building the United States has been unable to abandon because of bugging devices that permeate a new structure.

About 150 embassy employees were evacuated and sent home for the day, embassy spokesman Richard Gilbert said. No one was injured.

U.S. Embassy officials said Soviet firefighters were called to put out the fire in an unoccupied fifth-floor residential section after they decided embassy personnel couldn't extinguish it on their own.

The Soviets responded promptly and were "escorted at all times by American employees," inside the building, said Gilbert, who briefed reporters in the wet snow outside the mustard-colored embassy's main door after the fire had been brought under control.

The 10-story embassy building, on busy Tchaikovsky Street near the center of Moscow, has been the source of controversy for more than a year.

Last spring U.S. officials said they had determined a new eight-story red-brick office building directly behind the old one could not be occu-

piated immediately because of Soviet listening devices apparently installed during construction.

The \$191 million structure already was five years behind schedule at the time. Proposals have included razing part or all of the new structure, or building a new office to house communications and secret operations.

U.S. Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said in April that the old embassy building rented by the United States since the

early 1950s was a "firetrap and unsafe by accepted standards for general working conditions."

A renovation of the building has been under way since then.

Gilbert said the fire "might be construction related," although its cause has not been determined. It apparently started near a stairwell, he said.

He said there was no damage to the main working areas of the embassy, which begins on the sixth floor.

Gays restricted

Rights amendment defeated

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords defeated a bid to water down legislation restricting the promotion of homosexuality by local governments, making it virtually certain the measure will become law.

The Lords, the unelected upper chamber of Parliament, voted 90-48 on Tuesday night to defeat an amendment to legislation regulating local government powers.

The restriction on promoting homosexuality is included in a legislative package proposed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative administration.

The vote represented the legislation's last parliamentary hurdle and the package has been penciled in for entry onto the statute books on June 1.

The bill stipulates that local authorities — which run public libraries, some theaters and most state schools — must not "intentionally promote homosexuality."

The amendment defeated by the House of Lords sought to limit the ban on promoting homosexuality to one area only — state-owned schools.

A Labor Party member, Lord Willis, also tried to include wording saying the proposed law is not a license to discriminate against homosexuals, but his effort failed.

Arguing for the measure, Home Office Minister Lord Caithness said "gay pride" programs and the promotion of gay rights sought to glamorize homosexuality.

Misdiagnosis results in lawsuit

DAYTON (AP) — Lawyers for a boy incorrectly diagnosed as having hemophilia said yesterday the resulting AIDS-tainted medication will make him a social outcast for the rest of his life.

The boy and his family sued for \$10 million from Children's Medical Center, two of its doctors, a laboratory and three companies which manufactured the blood-clotting factor used to treat hemophiliacs.

The family is unidentified at the request of Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge William MacMillan, who is presiding at the trial.

The family contends the clotting factor, which is made from whole blood and is used to keep hemophiliacs from bleeding to death, was contaminated with the AIDS virus.

"We will prove that the patient never should have been

given any clotting factor, whether it was clean or contaminated," lawyer Jerry L. Malloon of Columbus said during opening arguments.

The boy, who was 13 when he was diagnosed as a hemophiliac in December 1980, has not developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but five tests have shown he is carrying the HTLV-III virus, Malloon said.

Kidnap

Continued from page 1.

Higgins was returning from a meeting in Tyre with Abdel Majid Saleh, a political leader of the mainstream Amal Shiite Moslem militia, a UNIFIL official told The Associated Press in Jerusalem. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the meeting took place in a friendly atmosphere.

U.S. Embassy officials in

AIDS can destroy the body's immune system, leaving a person vulnerable to other deadly diseases.

Malloon said the boy will have difficulty getting a job, getting life or medical insurance, getting married or having children.

"It's social imprisonment," said Jeff Malloon, his son and co-counsel on the case.

He said the case was the first of its kind. "This is the only one in the country that has this misdiagnosis," he said.

The attorneys argued that the boy will lose up to \$1 million in future earnings and that his total expenses, including medical expenses, will be more than \$3 million.

Christian east Beirut, also speaking privately, confirmed Higgins' abduction but said they had no details about how it happened or who might be holding him.

The UNIFIL command declined to answer questions about the abduction. But one U.N. source in Naqoura said the area of the abduction is close to the Shiite Moslem villages of Ras el-Ein and Deir Qanoun.

The two villages are controlled by Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia. But the influence of extremist Shiite factions loyal to Iran has been steadily growing in both villages, Tyre-based reporters said.

UNIFIL was set up in 1978 on a mission to restore peace and security and assist the Lebanese government in ensuring the return of its effective authority in southern Lebanon.

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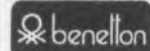
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The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988. Recipients will be notified prior to any public announcement on or about March 18, 1988.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center; School of Mass Communication, 302 West Hall; and the Political Science Department, Founders/Lowry 519.

Oscar nominees selected

Spielberg overlooked again in best director category

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Last Emperor," a panoramic drama of modern China, scored top honors with nine nominations Wednesday in an Oscar race that included Cher, Robin Williams and Michael Douglas but overlooked directors Steven Spielberg and James L. Brooks.

"Broadcast News," the comedy-romance set in a television news bureau, followed with seven nominations including those for stars William Hurt, Holly Hunter and Albert Brooks. James Brooks was nominated as producer and writer, but surprisingly, not as director.

Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" tied "Fatal Attraction" and "Moonstruck" with six nominations, but Spielberg was not mentioned for his direction, nor did the film make the best movie list. In 1985, Spielberg's "The Color Purple" collected 11 nominations, but none for the director.

Joining "Broadcast News" and "The Last Emperor," the life story of China's last monarch, as contenders for best picture were "Fatal Attraction," "Hope and Glory" and "Moonstruck."

Bernardo Bertolucci, the Italian director of "The Last Emperor," said in Rome that "even if I've been making films for 25 years, today for the first time I feel like I passed my exams with flying colors, the sensation of becoming an adult."

Of the best picture nominees, "Fatal Attraction" was the only one to place among the Top Ten money makers of 1987. It was third with a gross of \$129,358,990, behind "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Platoon," which won the Oscar for best picture last year. But most of the nominated films opened near the end of the year and are still selling tickets.

Two-time winners Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep were nominated as best actor and actress for their roles as Depression-era low-lifers in "Ironweed."

Best actor nominees also included Douglas for "Wall Street"; Hurt, "Broadcast News"; Marcello Mastroianni, "Dark Eyes"; Williams, "Good Morning, Vietnam."

Douglas learned the news watching television at his New York apartment. He said, "It made me not only proud of our film 'Wall Street,' but it reminded me of what a wonderful part Oliver Stone created."

Joining Streep on the best actress list: Cher, "Moonstruck"; Glenn Close, "Fatal Attraction"; Hunter, "Broadcast News"; and Sally Kirkland, "Anna."

News Briefs

Preteen is med student

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — The desks are way too big, but other than that, 11-year-old premedical student Kristen Banerjee says she feels perfectly at ease on the Lee College campus.

Kristen, a genius with an IQ of 164, was speaking in sentences before her first birthday, and at age 4 became fluent in Norwegian after spending the summer there with her father, Dallas research scientist Salil Banerjee.

She lives with her mother, Carol Harrison, in nearby

Crosby, northeast of Houston. The couple divorced when Kristen was a baby.

If she perseveres, Kristen could get her medical degree at age 17.

"I've been told she can't be licensed until her 21st birthday," her mother said. "But I think that may have changed. We're looking into it."

For light reading before bed, Kristen browses through the Physicians' Desk Reference, a thick volume about prescription drugs. "I love to read it. I like learning about the warnings and names of medicines," she said.

Computer funds sought

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste will ask the Legislature later this month for \$22 million to install the latest supercomputer at the Ohio Supercomputer Center at Ohio State University, according to a report today.

The new machine, manufactured by Cray Research, would replace an earlier Cray machine installed last summer. The new supercomputer is eight to 10 times more powerful than the one it would replace.

Celeste disclosed his decision to request the appropriation last weekend during remarks to a science policy group at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, *The Columbus Dispatch* reported.

Celeste said the center was launched without federal assistance, largely through the initiative of OSU chemistry professors Robert McCurdy and Russell Pitzer.

Ginsburg probe complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department looked into 16 instances where former antitrust chief Douglas Ginsburg dealt with cable industry matters while holding cable stock, but found either his participation or chance of gain was too small to violate conflict-of-interest laws.

The department's 116-page report on its inquiry into Ginsburg, a former Supreme Court nominee, was released Tuesday by the division of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The report by Assistant Attorney General William Weld, head of the department's criminal division, concluded that no independent counsel was needed to investigate beyond the department's preliminary inquiry into three matters that had been reported in news accounts.

Weld also disclosed that the department had uncovered 13 other matters itself, but that these did not even merit a preliminary inquiry by the department.

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TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition
NCR Corporation
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1700 South Patterson Boulevard
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NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

Sports

12 February 18, 1988

BG defeats Western Michigan 75-66

Third-straight conference win spurred by second-half comeback

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Lammon Pippin, Steve Martenet and Anthony Robinson all scored 14 points, and Bowling Green outscored Western Michigan by 19 points in the second half as the Falcons went on to a 75-66 Mid-American Conference victory.

BG's third straight MAC win raises its conference record to 5-7. The Broncos fall to 6-6 in the MAC.

The Falcons scored the last six points of the first half to pull within 10 at halftime, 34-24.

BG started a comeback at the 9:50 mark of the second half, trailing 51-46. The Falcons then scored the next 10 points to take a 56-51 advantage with 6:36 remaining.

"We believed we could win it and we sucked it up," said Falcon James Tyler, who scored a season-high nine points. "We felt we could play with these

guys."

The culmination of the 10 point run came when Martenet hit a jumper to pull BG within 51-50. On the Falcons' next possession, Joe Gregory hit a three-point shot to give BG its first lead since early in the first half.

A three-pointer by Martenet ended the run.

"I think at that point in the game everybody was playing well," Martenet said. "We were running the offense like we were supposed to and I was able to come off a pick to get the three-point shot."

WMU's Steve Riikonen made a basket off an offensive rebound to end the drought, but another three-pointer by Martenet from the top of the key put the Falcons up 59-53 with 6:00 left.

"After the first three-pointer, I kind of felt the it on the next

one," Martenet said. "The second shot was a matter of planting my feet and being ready to shoot when the ball got there."

The Falcons then withstood a WMU charge by scoring eight of the next 11 points to go up 67-57 with 2:50 remaining on a Martenet layup.

BG hit 8-of-9 from the foul line down the stretch for the nine-point win.

WMU head coach Vernon Payne was very upset with his

team's play in the second half.

"I thought we played one of the worst halves of basketball since we were 0-3," he said. "We controlled the first half with our defense, running game and with our shooting."

"The second half we came out flat. We had no intensity or aggressiveness. We did not play basketball in the second half. We didn't do a damn thing. We plain lost it."

In the first half the Broncos

dominated play, taking its biggest lead (19-10) at the 10:57 mark on two foul shots by Mark Brown, who scored a game-high 24 points.

"In the first half, we didn't play like we should have," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said.

BG shot 67 percent from the field in the second half on 18-of-27 from the floor, and 57 percent for the game (29-for-51). WMU hit at a 50-percent clip (28-of-56).

Illinois defeats Bucks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Ken Battle scored 26 points and Nick Anderson added 25 last night to lead Illinois to a 118-86 victory over Ohio State in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

It marked the sixth time this season that the Illini had scored 100 or more points in a game but the first time they did it in the Big Ten.

Five Illini scored in double figures as they took control early. Kendall Gill scored 16 points and Lowell Hamilton 14 for Illinois.

Ohio State was led by Jay Burson, who scored 17 points. Curtis Wilson and Jerry Francis had 16 each.

Price paces Cleveland

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Price scored 28 points and Tyrone Corbin made a key defensive play late in the game, helping the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 115-107 last night.

The loss was Philadelphia's third straight and 11th in the last 14 games. The Sixers have won only one game while losing four

under new coach Jim Lynam.

Cleveland, which has eight

road victories, two more than all of last season, led 107-103 on a layup by Brad Daugherty with 2:19 remaining, but Albert King's 3-point shot got the 76ers within one with 2:11 to play.

Motycka leads Falcon's 75-65 win

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Forward Jackie Motycka scored 18 points to pace five players in double figures as Bowling Green defeated Western Michigan 75-65 in a Mid-American Conference game last night in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The win keeps the Falcons, 10-2 in the MAC, in first place, while the Broncos fall to 8-4 and fourth place in conference play.

Senior guard Chris Mossing provided a big lift off the bench by scoring 14 points. Point guard Paulette Backstrom chipped in with 13 points, while Megan McGuire and Angie Bonner scored 12 each.

"Chris Mossing came off the bench and was a good pick-up in the second half," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "I couldn't take her out of the line-up."

After leading 40-37 at half-



Hess Voll time, the Falcons extended their lead to 55-49 on two free throws by Motycka with 10:58

remaining.

BG upped the score to 65-57 on a Mossing jumper with 4:49 remaining. Two more Motycka free throws increased the margin to 12 (70-58), at the 2:39 mark.

Voll said he went into the contest with the notion the Broncos would try to shut down the inside game. He said his guards responded to that challenge.

"Paulette and Chris stepped up and hit key baskets," he said. "That was a key factor. They tended to let the perimeter open."

Voll added that his squad was able to get the ball to Motycka in the second half after

the guards made the shots. Motycka scored 14 of her points in the second half.

"That helped a lot in the second half," he said.

Another key was BG's 25-11 rebounding advantage in the second half.

"The difference was rebounding," said WMU head coach Jim Hess, who got a game-high 21 points from Shannon Pickell.

In the first half WMU had the game under control and led until the 4:59 mark when Mossing hit a jumper from the left wing, giving the Falcons a 34-32 lead. Backstrom's jumper just before the half accounted for the 40-37 halftime score.

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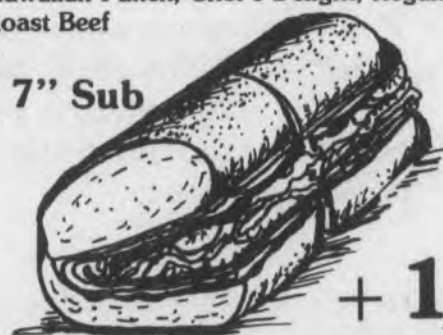
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NBA gets mid-season grades

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

The National Basketball Association all-star game in Chicago marked the halfway point in the season just over a week and a half ago.

There's been many surprises, along with many disappointments in the league thus far. With the year coming to end in just a few months, it is time to pass out each team's grade for the first part of the season.

When the season began four months ago I picked the Seattle Supersonics to have a big season and take the NBA title. The squad hasn't quite come together as I thought it would, but they are still a solid playoff contender.

The Los Angeles Lakers, who I thought the Supersonics would overtake in the Western Conference, are playing better than they did last year when they had one of the top four records in the league's history and defeated Boston for the title.

Commentary

The Celtic starters' old age has shown somewhat, especially on the road where they are barely over 50 percent. But in the Boston Garden they are still as tough as ever.

The Lakers and Celtics have already met their allotted two times, with LA taking both contests. LA won in Boston on Magic Johnson's buzzer shot, while the Lakers handled Boston quite easily in the Forum.

But the Lakers have had some competition in the West. The Dallas Mavericks, under new coach John MacLeod, have not taken any prisoners. Forward Mark Aguirre is having one of the best seasons of his career, averaging over 27 points per game. Rolando Blackman, Derrick Harper and Sam Perkins are also playing well. The biggest surprise of the year has been the entire Central Division. All six teams have won more than half of their games, with Atlanta and Detroit currently tied for first.

Chicago, Indiana and Cleveland all have young teams and are playing well, while Milwaukee is a slightly older squad which still has what it takes.

One of the biggest disappointments is Golden State. A solid team

last year, the Warriors have slumped to 13-34 while making one of the dumbest trades in NBA history, sending Joe Barry Carroll and Eric Floyd to Houston for Ralph Sampson. Sorry, that was outright stupid.

Another disappointment has been Philadelphia. The 76ers' loss of Julius Erving has hurt more than I thought. Mo Cheeks and Charles Barkley have produced, but the team is hurting otherwise.

These are some of the big stories, but how does each team grade out (A, B, C, D, F)?

Starting in the Atlantic Division, Boston is in first place as expected. Larry Bird is still one of the best players in NBA history, scoring almost 30 points a game this season. Bench is very suspect. B

Philadelphia is in second but is fading fast. If the 76ers are to make the playoffs, they will need to get their act together. C

The Bulls haven't done as well I as thought, but with new coach Wes Unseld they are making a move and playing well. C

New York. C New Jersey. F

In the Central Division, Detroit, with Adrian Dantley, is playing extremely well. A Atlanta is also playing good basketball. Dominique Wilkins scoring almost 30 ppg. A

Chicago and Michael Jordan are doing great with. Air Jordan flying high and Michael having a better year than last season. B

Indiana. B Milwaukee. B

The Cleveland Cavaliers could be this year's biggest surprise.

When Ron Harper went down early in the season, the Cavs persevered and made it through. With his return they are playing as well as anyone in the league. A

Moving to the Western Conference's Midwest Division, Dallas has a small lead, but is still the best team there. A

Houston, with the addition of Carroll and Floyd, is making a move and could challenge LA, Seattle and Dallas for the West title. A

Denver has been a pleasant surprise, especially at home. B

Utah, behind Karl Malone, is streaky. C San Antonio. D Sacramento. F

In the Pacific, LA and Magic Johnson are running-a-way with division A

Portland, with Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, are a sure bet for the playoffs. B Seattle. B

Phoenix needs a center. D Golden State. F LA Clippers. F

So, what does all of this mean?

It would be easy for me to pick a champion other than Seattle at this stage. But that would be too easy. I'll stay with my pick and take the Supersonics to defeat the Celtics for the crown.

Ballesteros starts golf season early

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — It is a little chilly in northern Spain at this time of the year.

But that's not the reason Seve Ballesteros decided to start his season a little early.

"I'm not here for a holiday," the Spanish golfer said after a practice round for the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open, which starts today at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

"I'm here to enjoy the competition, to play as hard as I can. I want to win if I can," said Ballesteros, the flamboyant figure who ranks among golf's leading players.

He is coming off a 1987 season that Ballesteros said was "very good. It was very close to being a great year, a fantastic year."

As it was, he won three times, two of those in Spain. But he did not win in eight starts in the United States, though he was runner-up three times, twice losing in playoffs. It was very much the same in Europe, he said, three wins, five seconds, six thirds.

"Every time someone had a chance to beat me, he did," Ballesteros said.

And that, he indicated, was largely due to two factors: luck and putting.

"My luck was not so good as it used to be in previous years," Ballesteros said. "With a little bit of luck I could have won two, perhaps three times in eight starts in America last year."

"I am very optimistic my putting will be much better this year," said Ballesteros, who also plans to play in next week's Los Angeles Open before returning to Spain for two tournaments, including the defense of his title in the Spanish PGA.

The Andy Williams is being played on both the North and South courses at Torrey Pines. The field of 156 will play one round on each course before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the South course.

Among the others in the chase for a \$117,000 first prize are defending champion George Burns, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ray Floyd, Curtis Strange, Bob Tway, Tom Kite, U.S. Open titleholder Scott Simpson and Masters champion Larry Mize.

Toledo, Miami are victorious

TOLEDO (AP) — Freshman Keith Wade came off the bench to score 17 points and Toledo shot 68 percent from the field in the second half to defeat Cleveland State 85-76 last night.

Jeff Haar and Fred King added 15 points apiece, Chad Keller had 13 and Andy Fisher 12 for the Rockets, 13-9. The victory ran Toledo's record to 10-1 outside of Mid-American Conference play.

Eric Mudd scored 21 points and Ken "Mouse" McFadden added 15 for Cleveland State, 18-6.

OXFORD (AP) — Lamont Hanna scored 21 points and made a game-ending tip-in on an out-of-bounds pass to give Miami of Ohio a 72-71 Mid-American Conference victory last night over Ohio University.

Miami, 6-17 overall and 3-9 in the conference, was also led by Jim Paul with 19 points and 7 rebounds.

Ohio U. dropped to 11-11 and 6-5. The Bobcats were led by Dave Jamerson with 24 points and Paul Graham with 17 points and 8 rebounds.

Kentucky upset; other rated teams win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Greg Bell made a 5-footer with one second remaining to give Tennessee a 72-70 upset over No. 9 Kentucky last night in the Southeastern Conference.

Bell's basket came after Tennessee's Clarence Swearngen batted away a Kentucky ball. The Volunteers, who snapped a three-game losing streak, improved to 13-9 and 6-7.

Ed Davender scored 27 points for the Wildcats, 18-4 and 10-4. Dyron Nix scored 20 for Tennessee.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 28 points, including 12 of Duke's first 14, leading the No. 6 Blue Devils past Virginia 73-54 last night.

Ferry's opening run enabled Duke, 19-3 and 8-2 in the Atlantic

Coast Conference, to take a 10-point lead. Virginia came back to cut it to four before the Blue Devils pulled away with an 8-0 run.

Bill Batts led Virginia with 14 points and John Johnson added 12 for the Cavaliers, 12-13 and 4-5.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Steve Bucknall and Kevin Madden scored 15 points each last night, leading No. 5 North Carolina to a 80-62 victory over Wake Forest.

North Carolina improved to 19-3 and 8-2.

Scott Williams added 11 points for North Carolina and J.R. Reid had 10 points.

David Carlyle led Wake Forest, 8-14 and 2-8, with 21 points.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Terry Mills scored five of Michigan's final six points, including two free throws with four seconds left, as the No. 10 Wolverines held off Minnesota 82-78 in a Big Ten game last night.

The Gophers, 9-13 overall and 3-9 in the conference, rallied from a 13-point deficit with 12:36

left to pull within two points with 19 seconds remaining.

But Ray Gaffney's 10-foot shot with four seconds left hit the rim and bounced away. Mills, who finished with 19 points, grabbed the rebound, was fouled and sank both free throws.

Glen Rice, who entered the game as the Big Ten's second-leading scorer with a 23.2 scoring average, led Michigan with 25 points. Gary Grant, the Big Ten's leading scorer, had 22 points for the Wolverines, 21-4, 10-2.

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Date: 2/25, 3/3

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4 Local Bands in concert at the Warehouse on 3rd Street and Mainville on Friday, February 19th at 8:00. Playing are XHOA, The Stain, Majority of One, and Infants of Sin.

Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship applications are available from Mary Ellen at 425 Student Services. Membership is the only requirement. Hurry-application deadline is Friday, March 4.

Attention Rising Junior and Senior Special Ed. Majors-S.C.E.C. Minifie Scholarship Forms available in 410 Ed. Due no later than March 4.

CAREER AEROBIC: THE MINISERIES
Are you confused about your career direction? Don't sweat it! Stretch your mind as you learn how to exercise your career options in this 4-part miniseries. The program will take place on 4 Tuesdays: Feb. 23-March 14. Call the Counseling and Career Development Center at 2-2801 to reserve your spot. *Proper attire not required.

HSA Mocktail Hour
Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7pm in the Honors Center (below Kreischer)

Join us for an hour of "legalized" socializing before the Festival Series Modern Jazz Quartet at 8pm. Tickets must be purchased through the Honors Office-231 Ad Bldg by 5pm Mon., Feb. 22. Cost is \$6 for HSA members, \$7 for non-members, and includes the price of the concert ticket. Limited seating available-sign up today. Sponsored by the Honors Student Association-more than meets the eye.

NOTICE!! E.L.E. ED. PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!! All students who applied for Fall OR Summer, 1988 E.L.E. Ed. method courses (EDCI 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

S.C.E.C.
Sun. Feb. 21 6 PM-Pizza Party at Pisanellos, 8 PM-Meeting in 406 Ed.

In Search of Talent
for the first bi-annual HSA Coffee House. When: Wed. Mar. 2 at 7pm
Where: in the Honors Center (below Kreischer)
What: we're looking for people with various and creative talents and untalents to perform before a highly enthusiastic audience of their peers. Sign ups and more information is available in the Honors Office-231 Ad. Bldg. (but get there before Feb. 23)

MAJOR DECISIONS
Tuesday, February 23
7-9 PM Student Services Forum
Information on:
*Majors-Programs at Bowling Green
*Processes for selecting majors-careers
*Resources on campus
Call 372-2677 for more information

These tapes are available at WBGU-TV for closed-circuit viewing in coordination with National Condom Awareness Week:
AIDS Update - Buck Harris
"Factual AIDS" - Kaplan-Fitzgerald
Letter from Bryan
"Beyond Fear" - Red Cross
Forum - Kaplan-Marsden
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Did someone pick up the wrong coat at the Pike house last weekend? Black trench coat with Steve brandname. Strong sentimental value. Contact at 372-4438

LOST: heavy linked gold bracelet at Howards or BG laundry Sat. Feb. 6th. Great sentimental value. Reward. Please Call 353-6820

We are searching for our cat-a male gray tabby lost in the Palmer-S. Enterprise vicinity. If you have any info. please call Jodi or Karen at 353-4721

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And all that Jazz!

Come to the HSA Mocktail Hour Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7 PM in the Honors Center (below Kreischer). The cost is \$6 for members \$7 for non-members, and includes the price of the concert ticket for the Festival Series Modern Jazz Quartet immediately following. Tickets must be purchased through the Honors Office, 231 Ad. Bldg., by 5 PM Monday, Feb. 22. Sponsored by the Honors Student Association-more than meets the eye.

Attention Non-Greek Women of BG:
The Alpha Deltas invite you to join them for informal rush at their house next to Prout Hall at 9:00 PM on Monday Feb. 22 & Tuesday Feb. 23. It's guaranteed to be a great study break. Come meet the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

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Applications are available for
Order of Omega National
Greek Honorary
Check with your chapter president or get them at 425 Student Services.

ATTENTION BGUS STUDENTS
Greeks and Non-Greeks are invited to the biggest campus bash.
Alpha Sigma Phi-Alpha Phi Presents
Florida Fling Saturday Feb. 20 9-1 Grand Ballroom.

Do you want to Go to Florida for One Dollar?
If you do, See an Alpha Sig or Alpha Phi in the Union Foyer for details.
Don't put it off.

Dude,
There'll be music-I hope moonlight, too! There'll be me-there'll be you.
Where? At the HSA Mocktail-Jazz Concert Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7 PM in the Honors Center. Don't forget to sign us up before 5 PM Monday!
I love you (and all that Jazz!) Lady

Female non-smoking roommate wanted to share furnished apartment during the 1988-1989 school year. Must share bedroom and 1 1-2 bathroom. Call Jill at 354-3555.

FLORIDA FLING!!
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SATURDAY FEB. 20 9pm-1am GRAND BALLROOM
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HELP!
To the person who "mistakenly" took a green, down filled jacket from behind the bar at Brathaus last week--I'm freezing and would really appreciate getting it back--no questions asked. **PLEASE call 372-5288**

Interested in joining a sorority?
Come meet the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi Monday and Tuesday at 9 PM at the house next to Prout Hall. Take a study break and come have some fun!

Last Chance For Spring Break '88!
Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, Call Sunchase Tours toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information TODAY. Credit cards accepted.

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Mgmt. Interns are needed at Marriott's Hiltop Head Resort. Jr or Sr Hosp. Mgmt, Rest. Mgmt., Bus or IPCO major interested in Hotel Mgmt. Interviews on campus 2-24-88, Call Co-op 372-2451 for more info.

Non-Greek Women:
Stop! Grab your calendars and mark in 9 OM on Monday & Tuesday. It's informal rush at the Alpha Delta Pi House-Hope to see you there!

Order of Omega National
Greek Honorary
is accepting applications for membership. See your chapter president for details. Applications due Feb. 29 in 425 Student Services.

Promotions Intern positions open with American Consulting Co. Need Jr or Sr Marketing, Sales, IPCO, or Bus majors with 3.0 GPA. Interviews in Co-op Office on 2-23-88. Call 372-2451 for more info.

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1 or 2 roommates needed for Fall 88 and Spring 89. \$110 a month plus gas & electric. Call Jon at 372-1182 (leave message). Large apt.!

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Need 1 Female non-smoking Rmmite for Cheap Apt. 88-89 school year 372-5794 or 353-1953

Need one non-smoking roommate to live in Haven House Fall-Spring 88-89 School Year Call: 372-5339 or 372-5638

Needed 1 female (immed.) to sublease. \$131-mth. (util. pd) thru March 1 free-would share with 3 girls. Call Irene 354-2872.

One non-smoking male roommate to share an apt. or small house starting summer term. Would prefer a lightparty, semi-serious student. Contact Jeff M-Th between 5:00 and 10:00 PM at 372-2573

WANTED: 6 FEMALE SUBLEASES FOR SUMMER. 5 BEDROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH SUMMIT. \$215 PLUS UTILITIES. CALL TRACY: 372-3568

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Need two students to manage on apt. in B.G.. The applicants must be personable, honest, neat and mechanically inclined.
Call 823-6015 (local) for an appointment.

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS AT YMCA STORER CAMPS ON STONY LAKE NEAR JACKSON, MICHIGAN. CO-ED, AGES 7-17, UNIQUE PROGRAMS: HORSES, AQUATICS, SAILING, WILDERNESS ADVENTURE, INTERNATIONAL EMPHASIS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Brenda Green PHONE: 353-0971

Fun energetic people for waiter or waitress positions. Apply in person Tues.-Sun. night after 8p.m.
Button's 25481 Dixie Hwy

Fun loving people for floor walker positions. Apply in person at Henry J's Wed.-Sun. night after 8p.m.
1532 S. Byrne, Toledo

General Counselors.
Group leaders, arts-crafts director, lifeguards (W.S.I.), Nurse, food supp., cooks, business mgr. Camps located in Bridgewater and Leesburg VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nations Capital (202) 337-4300

Hair Happening is looking for a part-time stylist. Salary plus commission; no holidays-no Sundays. 1080 Main St. 352-9344

In Search of Talent!

For the first bi-annual HSA Coffee House. When: Wed., Mar. 2 at 7pm
Where: in the Honors Center (below Kreischer)
What: we're looking for people with various and creative talents and untalents to perform before a highly enthusiastic audience of their peers. Sign ups and more information is available in the Honors Office-231 Ad. Bldg. (before Feb. 23)

Part-time teller at a local financial institution. Interested party should send personal information to P.O. Box 45 Bowling Green, OH 43402

Isanellos Pizza opening soon in Perryburg, Ohio. Now accepting applications for all positions at 1021 Sandusky St., Suite B, Perryburg, OH Take I-75 North to Rt. 20 exit, left one-fourth mile to Three Meadows Plaza. (419)874-9192

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,064 Start! Prepare Now! Clerks-Carriers! Call for Guaranteed Exam Workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 2

FOR SALE

****For Sale: Formal dresses-tee length and long-sizes 5 & 7. Excellent Condition-excellent prices. Call Lisa today at 354-2761****

1979 Olds Cutlass, Maroon & white. Velour interior, AC, auto trans, power brakes, steering & locks, AM-FM, rear defrost. \$700 or best offer. Call 354-3442

1980 Chevette Scooter AM-FM Cassette stereo. Manual \$950, or best offer. Call 352-0648

MCS 100 Watt Stereo System- best offer. Call 352-8405 & leave name & number.

SUNGLASSES
VUARNET, RAY-BAN, SERENGETTI, WAYFARER
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD
1022 N. PROSPECT 352-2502

TWO WINTER TIRES P155-80D13 M-S \$75 OR BEST OFFER. 352-1503

FOR RENT

1 bdrm apartments for summer 1988 and 88-89 school year. 128 S. Summit 1-267-3341

1-2 BEDROOM APTS.
School Year, Year, Summer Leases Available.
S & V Rentals 352-7454

801-803 Fifth St.
Furnished & unfurnished 2-bdrm apt.
FREE HEAT, WATER & SEWER
Private parking & laundry facilities
9 & 12 month leases
Newlove Rentals
328 S. Main
352-5620

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 9 AND 12 MONTH LEASES, CALL TIM AT 352-7182

Avoid Long Walks
605 2nd Street
1 bedroom, furnished Apt.
FREE water and sewer
Extremely low heat bills
Newlove Rentals
328 S. Main St.
352-5620

Come live with us for the summer-we have a swimming pool. Village Green Apts.-A Nice Place To Live! Call 354-3533 after 1

DO YOU HAVE YOURS YET?
CAMPUS MANOR APTS.
Close to Campus
FREE HEAT, A.C. WATER, SEWER
Private parking, 24 hr. maintenance
GET YOURS TODAY!
R.E. MANAGEMENT 352-9302

For Rent: 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. close to campus, clubhouse & swimming pool. Village Green Apartments-A Nice Place to Live! Come see our model apartment. Summer and fall leases Call 354-3533 after 1 PM.

House for Rent - Summer 88
Call for details 372-4594

Houses & Duplexes for 88-89 School Year
Steve Smith 352-8917

Houses and Apartments
Close to campus for summer 1988 & 88-89 school year. 1-267-3341

HOUSES FOR 88-89 SCHOOL YEAR
PLEASE CALL 354-7701
OR 352-2330 AFTER 5:00

LARGE EFFIC. APTS.
convenient to campus
FREE HEAT, A.C. WATER, SEWER
9 mo. or 12 mo. lease
-OR-
FURNISHED 2 BEDS 1 1-2 BATHS
841 Eighth & 3733 a mo.
R.E. MANAGEMENT 352-9302

MARTEN APTS.
2 bdrm. furnish or unfurnished 710 Seventh St.-704 Fifth St.
352-3445

Now leasing For Summer and Fall
HAVEN HOUSE
Piedmont Apts
All Residents Receive a Free Membership to Cherrywood Health Spa
352-9378

STOP!! DON'T SIGN!!!
Student Legal Services, Inc. will review all leases and contracts for you (BEFORE) you sign them.

*Know Fully What You Are Getting Into**
Call for an Appointment Today
SL5 372-2951

Another Service made available by your \$2.00 Legal Fee.

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS
Large efficiencies conveniently located. All major utilities paid.
FURNISHED 2 BDRM. 1 1-2 BATHS
841 8th St. \$373 a mo.
R.E. MANAGEMENT
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Winthrop Terrace Apts.

Early Bird Discount

Save \$5 per month on 9 or 12 month leases signed by March 31

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Furn. & Unfurn.

Includes: Heat, Water, Full Time Maintenance

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.
352-9135

Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-7
Sat. 10-4

The BG News

Classified Information
Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line. \$1.95 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (PRINT) _____ PHONE# _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY# or ACCOUNT# _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:

☐ Campus & City Events*
☐ Lost and Found
☐ Rides
☐ Services Offered
☐ Personals

☐ Wanted
☐ Help Wanted
☐ For Sale
☐ For Rent

* Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates to appear _____

Total number of days to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(checks payable to The BG News)

Phone: 372-2601

WALLY



Brad McDevitt

INNOVATION!

- * Thurs., February 25, 1988
- * 8-12 midnight in the Grand Ballroom
- * Drawing for UAO Spring Break Trip
- * Raffle held at midnight
- * \$1.00 Admission
- * Tickets at door

"Because You Like to Party - Party With

INNOVATION!"